

THE ONLY TITLE AT STAKE WHEN YALE MEETS HARVARD IS THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CAMBRIDGE

LITTLE CHANCE FOR WOBBLY DOPE TO GO WRONG TOMORROW

Yale and Harvard Meet for Title of Cambridge, While Haverford-Swarthmore and Lehigh-Lafayette Struggles Are Fifty-Fifty Affairs

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WITH the playing of tomorrow's games the 1919 football season—by far the most successful in the history of the sport—will prepare for the high dive and crawl into oblivion.

Tomorrow, however, is another big day on the gridiron, but unlike other Saturdays the dope does not figure strongly.

The reason for this optimistic view is that only one game of national importance is on the billboard.

While this terribly exciting struggle is going on other teams will be tearing up their favorite gridirons with reckless abandon.

There will be plenty of excitement in the Middle West when Ohio State plays Illinois in Columbus for the conference title.

OUTSIDE of that, there's nothing doing in football on November 22. Nevertheless, it is an attractive card, because the sectional championships will be very interesting.

Experts Favor Harvard, So Watch Yale

THIS is the first time the teams have met since 1916, when the Blue put over an unexpected 6-to-3 victory and converted the classic elms on the campus to a flock of weeping willows.

The dope on this battle is running wild and some of the experts are of the opinion that Harvard will slide under the wire with a victory.

Harvard breezed through a Vassar schedule, winning tough games from Bates, Colby, Virginia, Springfield, Tufts and other high-class teams.

According to our viewpoint Harvard has been extended only once this year and a ninth-inning rally averted a trimming.

YALE, on the other hand, has discovered an two memorable occasions that it is possible to lose a football game and still not forget that pair of lessons.

Casey the Punch in Harvard Attack

NOW let's do a little figuring on this game. Yale was punned last week because her attack was not strong enough to score a touchdown against Princeton.

What probably happened was this: Doctor Sharpe had a system of offense to be used only against Princeton and something else to spring against Harvard.

Those who have seen both teams play say there is little to choose between the rush lines; in fact, Yale seems a trifle stronger in that department.

This Casey person is the big punch in the Harvard attack. He is the greatest fighting back the Crimson has had since the days of Dan Hurley.

Eddie's strength, however, is in his all-around ability. When he is behind the line the opponents do not know what to expect.

THE Crimson attack will be powerful, as Percy Haughton has been on the job for two weeks and arranged it after studying Yale's defense.

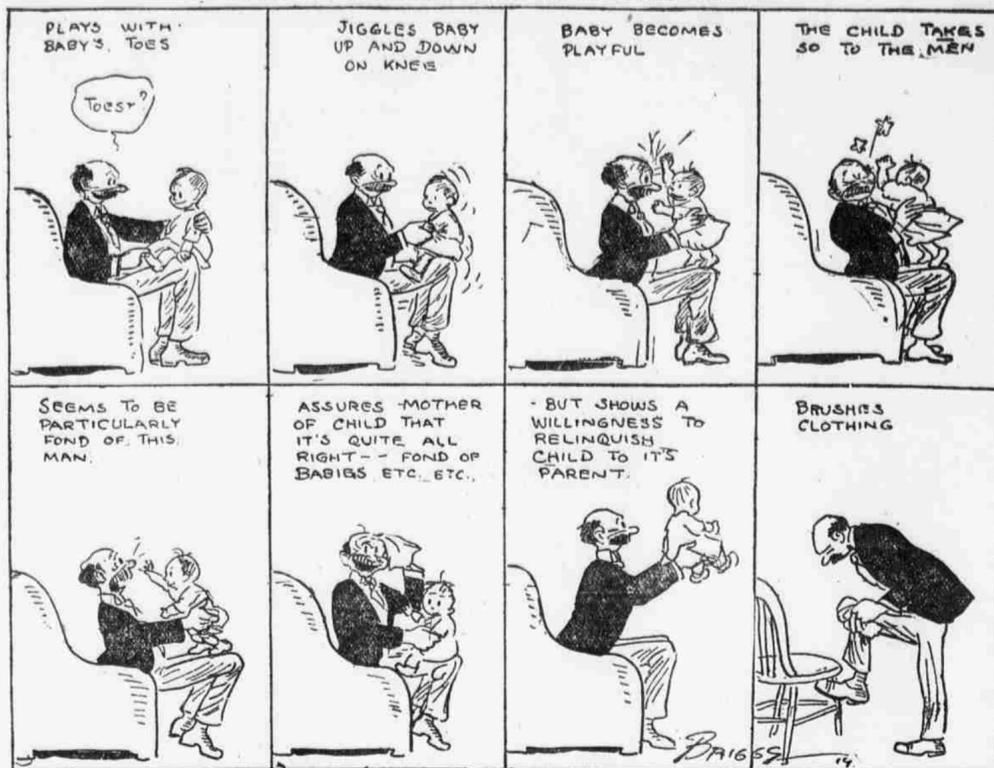
Lehigh and Lafayette in Closing Struggle

LEHIGH and Lafayette will play a very hard game, and this, too, is a fifty-fifty affair.

Ohio State, with Chick Harley running on all twelve cylinders, should beat Illinois and cop the conference championship.

THAT is our only prediction and we are taking a chance because it is so far away and we have not seen either team in action.

MOVIE OF A MAN HOLDING A STRANGE KID



NOBODY HOME BAD FOR GERMANTOWN

Camden Again Defeats Suburbans and Increases Eastern League Lead

FIVE STRAIGHT SUCCESSSES

GERMANTOWN traveled over to Camden last evening to tumble the Skeeters from first place.

The suburbans had an off night altogether, and not a man on the team even got a fifty-fifty break against his opponent.

Camden and 9 by Germantown. After playing about ten minutes, Carney relieved Billy Black.

Second Half Poor Both sides were off in the second half and only 21 points were made.

All told, the Skeeters registered 13 field goals against the Germantown. They went to: Kerr, 4; Steele, 3; Campbell, 3; Dolin, 2; Diehlman, 1; Black, 2; Powell, 2; Franckle, 1; Lawrence, 1; and Simindinger, 1.

200 Harrier Schoolboys Entered

New York, Nov. 21.—About 200 school boys from New York City, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and upstate, will take the track tomorrow morning at Van Cortlandt Park.

LIGHT LEHIGH CREW AWAITS LAFAYETTE

Keady's Hopefuls Expect to Offset Eastonians' Weight With Speed When Teams Clash in Annual Gridiron Classic at South Bethlehem Tomorrow

By SANDY McBRILICK

LEHIGH'S light and highly polished Lehigh machine is set and pointed for Lafayette and the classic of the Lehigh Valley tomorrow.

A whole of a snooker will be held tonight for the student body and the rabid fans of the town.

Lehigh has one of the lightest teams in the country, among those with a speed record, but to offset this it has speed—speed that rolled up an impressive total without a score by the opponents up to the Pitt game.

Penn State followed with a crusher also, but the two games did not mean anything but take the heart out of the Browns and White.

Since the State game the team has been climbing steadily to the hoped-for crest of the season's form.

Work consisted of kicking and a signal drill yesterday. The coaches concentrated their efforts in perfecting the varsity in their new formations.

Harry Rote appeared on the field today, none the worse for the hard bump received in yesterday's scrimmage.

Coach Keady shifted Simindinger back into the halfback positions at the start of the game.

The other member of the regular backfield is Savaris, the ex-Woodcock High player, whose 5 feet 6 inches and 150 pounds are accompanied by the

How Lehigh-Lafayette Have Spent the Season

Table with columns for LEHIGH and LAFAYETTE, listing scores against various teams like Villanova, Trevena, Rutgers, etc.

George McDonald, captain of the team and left guard, McDonald ripped the tendons in one of his legs early in the season.

On the other side of the center is R. T. McCarthy at right guard, a 175-pounder from Easton High School.

Lehigh has a diminutive center in Hyman Goldman, another Easton High kid, who has weathered the gales of three seasons as a varsity player.

This is the team with which Lehigh is confident of whipping Lafayette tomorrow.

YALE AND HARVARD REST

Take It Easy Today on Golf Courses for Relaxation

Boston, Nov. 21.—Prior practice and then relaxation until the battle tomorrow were the orders today for the Harvard and Yale football teams.

The straw blanket which will cover the football field in the stadium until shortly before the game was lifted temporarily so that the Yale team might have a workout.

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SCHEDULE FRAMERS TO EXERCISE MORE CARE NEXT SEASON

Committees That Arrange 1920 Football Programs Are Almost Certain to Be More Careful Than the Ones Who Arranged 1919 Games

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

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Over the Last Trail

Pretty near Thanksgiving Day again; Pretty near Thanksgiving Day, and I find myself so far away.

Time has got a way of drifting fast Through the glint and gleam of summer's light; Time has got a knack of rushing past; In the stress and tumult of the fight;

Who can ever say how long ago You and I got off the beaten way? Called from all the dreams we used to know That are now but wreaths of yesterday?

CHARLES MORAN coached Center College and Pat Moran managed the Cincinnati Reds. When in doubt you know what name to send for.

Concerning Legs

NO, THIS has nothing to do with a description of some chorus. It is merely some interesting testimony from a keen football observer who has been following the game for more than thirty years.

"I'll tell you where Heff had it on the others. His legs—yes, his legs. Ever see those legs? They were both charter members of the original pile-drivers' union.

"HARE, De Witt, Glass, Bill Edwards—oh, there have been a lot of corkers. But only one Hefflinger. Only one."

Have n't You?

PUNCH reports the sad case of a golfer who mistook a mushroom for his ball and unfortunately played five strokes before he discovered his mistake.

THERE are days when it is almost impossible to tell the difference.

Stepping Into Fast Ones

THIS is going to be an unusually nervous winter for football schedule makers lying out the 1920 program.

BUT there will be more careful thought than usual expended before the 1920 program is completed.

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